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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Paul:

Attached some material that
applies in part to [redacted]
first two questions.

The simplest -- & honest --
answer really is that all of
this is now under exhaustive
investigation by the inter-dis-
ectorate task force that I am
working on.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Associate Deputy Director
for Intelligence

SUBJECT : Agency Policy Regarding Contractual
Research with Academic Institutions

1. Guidelines concerning Agency relationships with educational institutions were approved by the DCI on 12 July 1967 in response to recommendations contained in the Katzenbach Report (March 1967). These guidelines--never formally promulgated as Headquarters Regulations--established that: "whenever possible, contractual relationships between CIA and US educational institutions will identify CIA as the contractor and be approved by appropriate management officials of the institution." Specific exceptions to this policy were approved until Executive Order 11905 (February 18, 1976) required that sponsorship "Be known to the appropriate senior officials of the academic institutions and to senior project officials." (Section 4(b)(9) Our General Council has interpreted this to cover all Agency contractual relationships with academic institutions.

2. Although these policies apply to academic institutions rather than individual academics, Agency components generally have followed them even when hiring individual consultants or independent contractors from academe. Because these guidelines are vague and subject to numerous interpretations, the Acting DCI instructed in January 1977 that an interdirectorate task force be constituted to "draft and submit for approval a comprehensive regulation covering the Agency's relationships with US academic institutions and all members of the US academic community." As you know, I am participating on that task force as the DDI representative. Our work is still in its preliminary phase, but probably will be completed within a few months.

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Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director
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Dear Admiral Turner,

The Center for National Security Studies is concerned about the Church Committee findings on the continued covert operational use of hundreds of academics by the CIA. The Committee report concluded, as you know, with the warning that such secret activities on college campuses "undermine public confidence that those who train our youth are upholding the ideals, independence and integrity of American universities." A growing number of students, scholars, and academic associations have begun to express their strong concern over these continued abuses.

Members of the Center were heartened, therefore, when we heard your testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee on February 22 concerning the domestic impact on institutions here at home. In response to a question by Senator Huddleston, you replied that academic institutions should not be used as tools "for propagandizing in any way", nor should the intelligence agencies request assistance "without making it clear that it is the intelligence community that is doing it." We agree with you that no one should be denied the right to work for any government agency, and that that work should be done openly and publicly. Your testimony on this issue, because of its brevity, did leave a number of important questions unanswered, however.

Given your statement of last week, have you issued directives that research contracts publicly acknowledge CIA sponsorship, and that all those working on the research be informed of that sponsorship?

- ② Have you directed that all contractual relationships with professors and university administrators, for recruitment purposes for example, be disclosed and placed on the public record?
- ③ Have you ended the practice of CIA's secret collaboration with scholars in the writing of books and articles?
- ④ Will you take steps to publish the names of the more than one thousand books that have been funded by or written by the CIA over the past thirty years?
- ⑤ Finally, have you issued a

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directive that would end the use of academics overseas as agents for the CIA as well as the practice of such agents using academic credentials as cover for their operations abroad?

I would appreciate copies of such directives if they have been issued. If they have not. I would like to know if you intend to make any of the above changes one of your priorities. Would you support legislation similar to that recommended by the Church Committee calling for the following: the CIA be prohibited by statute from the operational use of grantees who are receiving funds through programs sponsored by the U.S. government; the CIA amend its internal directives to require that individual academics being used for operational purposes by the CIA be informed of the relationship; the CIA be prohibited by statute from subsidizing the writing or production of books, articles, or films within the United States or its territories unless publicly attributed to the CIA. Finally will you support Senate Intelligence Committee efforts to examine what further steps must be taken to insure the integrity of American academic institutions?

I look forward to receiving your responses to the above. Thank you for your consideration,

Sincerely,

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